From left, in middle: Doug Wood of Cabell's Mill and Jerome Vitner of Newgate examine a map of the I-66/Route 28 interchange improvement project area.
The annual Relay for Life raises money for the American Cancer Society. And for Erin Hamm, of Centreville’s Manorgate community, it’s personal.

“I started participating a few years ago,” she said “My husband had cancer and a friend of mine needed more teammates for her Relay team. So I dragged my husband along and he loved it, and we’ve been doing it ever since.”

Then last year, she was diagnosed with cancer. But, said Hamm, “You hear stories like this all the time. And we want to tell people that cancer’s not a death sentence, anymore — and this event is one thing we can do to help.”

The Relay for Life is held throughout the U.S. Locally, it was in Centreville from 2008-11; and this year’s eighth annual event will be held for the fourth time at the nZone, 14550 Lee Road in Chantilly. It’s set for Saturday, June 6, from 2 p.m.-midnight. For more information, to donate or participate, go to www.RelayForLife.org/ChantillyVA.

So far, 16 teams are signed up, but the organizers hope to eventually have 21 teams total. Reston’s Mary Saunders is the community manager for the Chantilly event, and Little Rocky Run’s Marion Rantis is its co-leader with Larry Goldberg.

“People can join an existing team or form one of their own,” said Hamm. “And any number of team members is fine. It’s a walking event, and the goal is to have at least one person from each team doing a lap at all times.”

And, said Rantis, “Each team has a campsite where they can hang out, rest and socialize when they’re not walking.” This year’s theme is “Lights, Camera, Cure” so, she said, “There’ll be movie-themed decorations and trivia games, plus movie-themed laps where people will walk dressed as movie stars.”

And as cancer survivors enter a special reception for them and their caregivers, said Saunders, “A Girl Scout troop will take their photos like paparazzi.” Hamm will be the opening survivor lap with Girl Scout Troop 3194.

“You’re hugging people you don’t even know and crying with friends, family and cancer survivors.”

— Mary Saunders

Last year’s opening survivor lap with Girl Scout Troop 3194.

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Looking at the Alternatives

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

One day, in the not-too-distant future, the I-66/Route 28 interchange in Centreville will be improved to reduce congestion and make life easier for every driver using it. But first, VDOT and area residents are deciding how best to proceed.

Toward that end, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) hosted a VDOT informational meeting on Monday, May 18, at Stone Middle School. Attendees learned about three alternatives and saw maps illustrating each one.

“Early last spring, we had a public-information meeting about I-66/Route 28 and got good feedback,” said Frey. “I-66 is also being looked at, and both projects were merged. VDOT’s worked with Fairfax County staff and my office, and I wanted communities living near the interchange to learn all the project benefits [VDOT’s upcoming I-66] public hearings.”

“We all want transportation improvements, but with no impact to our communities,” he continued. “We want change — but to the other guy. But change is going to happen in Centreville, and I believe it’ll be positive if it moves traffic and lets our communities continue to function as they do.”

VDOT Project Manager Susan Shaw said I-66 improvements are needed because this heavily used thoroughfare is constantly plagued with congestion issues and accidents. “We want people to have more mode [of travel] choices,” she said. “And we want to reduce cut-through traffic when I-66 is clogged and enhance transportation safety and travel reliability.”

In VDOT’s Tier 1 environmental-impact study, she said, engineers examined 10 possible improvement concepts, as well as spot improvements and chokepoints, such as I-66/Route 28. They then decided I-66 should have two express lanes and three regular lanes in each direction. The express lanes would be free to buses and HOV-3 vehicles. Non-HOV cars would pay tolls based on 66/Route 28. They then decided I-66 should have two express lanes and three regular lanes in each direction. The express lanes would be free to buses and HOV-3 vehicles. Non-HOV cars would pay tolls based on

and open to all traffic. There’d be ramp-to-ramp connections of auxiliary lanes, plus rapid bus service and other multimodal improvements.

VDOT ultimately created two alternatives — one including Metro extension and one without it. Also being considered is a bike trail along I-66. “Since the last meetings in January, we’ve reduced the number of residential relocations from about 35 to 11-15,” said Shaw. “And noise walls are now shown on the plans online.”

For the I-66/Route 28 Interchange, three alternatives are proposed:

❖ Alternative 2A provides direct access to and from the I-66 express lanes between Route 28 north and I-66 east/west. There’s also direct access between the express lanes east of Route 28 and Route 28 south. But drivers can’t go to and from Route 28 south and I-66 west.

❖ Alternative 2B offers direct access between Route 28 north and I-66 east/west.

❖ Alternative 2C has the smallest footprint, minimizing the impact to E.C. Lawrence Park. It has the same travel movements as Alternative 2A, as well as access between the I-66 express lanes west and Braddock and Walney roads in Centreville. It also extends Poplar Tree Road to the park.

Regarding the I-66 outside the Beltway project as a whole, VDOT will hold a public hearing Wednesday, June 3, from 5:30-9 p.m., in the cafeteria of Bull Run Elementary, 15301 Lee Hwy. in Centreville. Residents may view project maps, listen to a presentation at 7 p.m., and provide their comments on what’s proposed.

“During the summer, we’ll look at the EIS results, gather public input and develop the proposed alternative,” said Shaw. “And next year, we’ll have another meeting on the proposed design. We’d like construction to begin in 2017; it should take four to five years and be completed in 2021.”

VDOT representatives have been meeting with various homeowners associations and will be glad to speak to more. She also noted that people may post comments on the website, Transform66.org, through June 18.

The entire project is estimated to cost $2.1 billion, with the I-66/Route 28 interchange alone anticipated to have a price tag in the hundreds of millions. Shaw said the I-66 construction project is not yet funded, but toll revenues are expected to yield about $1 billion toward its funding.

“We know this Route 28 Interchange is an important project, so we’ll have the contractor meet some early improvement goals,” she said. “[The work] also could move forward in a phased approach. There’s nothing precluding the Route 28 project from being done first — especially in the area of Braddock and Walney.”

A female resident told Shaw the “quality of life in Centreville has gone down in the last 10 years because people build first and add roads later. Every cut through on Braddock and Stone roads and the traffic is frustrating.”

Agreeing, JoAnn Townsend of Sequoia Farms said, “I work seven miles from home, and the last two-and-a-half miles on Route 28 take 30 minutes. I could get out and walk faster.”

However, Rob Prunty, with VDOT’s I-66 team, said, “Our studies show that the volumes of cut-through traffic will decrease if the project is built. We’re forecasting noticeable changes in your travel times.”

And local residents are hoping that proves true. “I call Centreville ‘U-turn-ville’ because now people are making illegal U-turns at the Route 28/Braddock Road intersection — where there are four, ‘No U-turn’ signs,” said Shaw. “Northbound Route 28 traffic is going to get on I-66/Route 28 interchange without having to cut through Centreville on Route 29 or other streets, as it does now,” he said. “And east-bound I-66 traffic should be able to get onto southbound Route 28 at the interchange, instead of taking Route 29 and going through all the traffic lights.”

Furthermore, said Parnes, “They’re trying to minimize the impact on E.C. Lawrence Park. But I think they should condemn some of the park, if necessary, and provide it with land elsewhere so this interchange can be built to maximize its use.”

As for rapid transit, he said VDOT is showing transit lanes west from Vienna on I-66 in the median. “I recommend that, until rail is built, they use bus rapid transit that runs on a regular schedule so there are always buses going east and west to and from the subdivisions,” said Parnes. “That way, people could always have a ride and the buses wouldn’t just be partially full.”

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, June 4, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.

Because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat.
Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

Food Donations for WFCM

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries’ food pantry needs donations of Cooking oil, canned fruit (all types), sugar, canned meats (tuna, ham and chicken), hot cereals, pasta sauce, canned tomatoes, flour, and canned or dry beans.

Toiletries needed, which WFCM clients cannot purchase with food stamps, include facial tissues, toothpaste, shampoo and solid deodorant.

Bring all items to WFCM’s food pantry, weekdays, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at 13888 Metrotree Drive, near Pappas John’s Pizza and Kuman Learning Center, in Chantilly’s Sully Place Shopping Center. A volunteer stocker/bagger is needed Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m. Contact Annette Bosley at 703-988-9656, ext. 110, or abosley@wfcma.org.

Learn about Police Department

Throughout the year, the Fairfax County Police Department will host a series of lectures as part of its 75th anniversary.
❖ June 11 – 2002 Washington area Sniper Task Force Investigation, 10 a.m. at the Massey Building A level conference room https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2002-washington-area-sniper-task-force-investigation-tickets-15373977982
❖ July 23 – The Departments growth in relation to the county’s development, 11 a.m. at the Criminal Justice Academy https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-departments-growth-in-relation-to-the-county-developments-tickets-15374059225
❖ Aug. 10 – SWAT – Tools, Tactics, and Technology, 11 a.m. at the West Springfield District community room https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tools-tactics-and-technology-tickets-15374108372
❖ Sept. 16 – Helicopter Division, 10 a.m. at the Criminal Justice Academy https://www.eventbrite.com/e/helicopter-di- vision-tickets-15374129435
❖ Oct. 2 – Early days of Diversity, 11 a.m. at the Massey Building A level conference room https://www.eventbrite.com/e/early-days-of-diversity-tickets-15374156516
School Board Passes $2.6 Billion Budget for 2016

Employees receive step pay increase but lose portion of planned market scale adjustment.

By Tim Peterson

The Fiscal Year 2016 Approved Budget for Fairfax County Public Schools passed by a 10-2 vote.

The county's noise ordinance to September so that no music from a supermarket cooperating from cancer treatment and had to contend with music from a supermarket across the street that had permits to play music until 11 p.m.; Keith Elgin, worship director of Vine Church in Dunn Loring, who wants to create events such as outdoor movies and concerts during the summer months; to neighbors in Reston who say they can not get relief from noise of nearby dog parks; to those who take their dogs to dog parks to spare neighbors from noise.

Sheila Casey, of Reston, said she can hear the noise, "All I know is when those lawn mowers are running, I can turn on my air conditioning, I can put in my earplugs, and I still hear the noise," she said. Issues don't seem as simple when engaging with the details.

Rules on Noisy Neighborhoods Set To Change

By Ken Moore

Board of Supervisors scheduled to resume discussion and vote on proposed Noise Ordinance on June 23.

"You have a big challenge ahead of you, but peace and quiet in our neighborhoods is an important commodity to have," said Robert Winer, of Clifton. "More effort is needed to resolve the issue," said Joyce Harris, a 31-year resident of McLean. "Protecting the rights of residents in a residential neighborhood should be a primary goal of the ordinance. Please defer your vote and allow more time to develop a solution that works for this issue."
NEWS

‘These People Inspire You’

FROM PAGE 2

reception’s guest speaker, talking about her own experiences. Ford’s Fish Shack and Rosemary’s Thyme Bistro are donating the food, with the Girl Scouts providing cookies.

But the event includes more than the walk and reception. It also features vendors, food and children’s activities, plus a luminaria ceremony, and everyone is welcome.

“We’d love people to just come out and see this event — check it out,” said Rantis. “And attendees’ food-purchase proceeds and anything they buy from the teams that day goes toward the fundraising, too. We hope to raise $60,000 at this event.”

There’s no registration fee, but the money comes from the fundraisers each team or individual does. They include things such as car washes, emails to friends and families, restaurant fundraisers and silent auctions.

“And our event gets fundraising credit through Aug. 31,” added Rantis. “So people can still hold fundraisers and make donations to the event via the Website through August.” Or to volunteer, email chantillyrelay@gmail.com.

Heart 2 Heart Catering will offer sandwiches and snacks in the afternoon, and El Fresco will offer food such as bowls and tacos from 4:30-7:30 p.m. And after the luminaria ceremony, New Life Christian Church will sponsor a concession stand. Throughout the day, popcorn and snow cones will be available in the children’s area. The church is also sponsoring the children’s activities, including moonbounce, carnival games, Legos and crafts.

Westfield High choral students will sing the National Anthem to begin the 2 p.m. opening ceremony in the main gym. Keynote speaker is Fair Lakes resident BethAnn Telford. She’s particularly inspirational because — while battling brain cancer, herself — she participates in marathons and endurance events to raise money for others, especially children, who also have brain cancer.

Next will come the survivor/caregiver reception and music by the New Life band. Then various contests and activities will occur while the walkers are doing their laps. There’ll be a musical chairs scavenger hunt, judging for the most creatively decorated bags because there are also some for people who have cancer, but can’t attend.

People can buy bags, even that day, in honor of their loved ones and can decorate them any way they want. They may even place notes under the bags, if they’d like.

“We also have the word ‘Hope’ spelled out on a back wall with the luminaria bags,” said Rantis. “And while people are walking, they’re changed into the word, ‘Cure,’ to illustrate our goal.”

Hamm’s team is called Still Alive & Kickin,’ and Rantis and Saunders are on team For Our Future. Rantis started doing the relay in 2009. “It was 20 years since my mother died of cancer, and I wanted to do something in her memory,” she said.

The money raised goes toward research grants, educational and patient services, plus Hope Lodge which provides free lodging near hospitals for cancer patients and their families.

Her favorite part is the luminaria ceremony. “You’re hugging people you don’t even know and crying with friends, family and cancer survivors,” said Saunders.

“And the bagpipe music makes it so poignant.”

Saunders said it’s “so striking to see the number of bags because there are also some for people who have cancer, but can’t attend.”

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“And the bagpipe music makes it so poignant.”

For Rantis, it’s the people she’s met through Relay for Life. “It’s community-based, and these people inspire you when you hear about their cancer struggles and see them giving back at the event; it’s very meaningful.”

Hamm said the speakers have had a “huge impact on me and my husband. They make you feel like you’re not alone. They’re real people; and you feel, if they can do it, you can do it.”


**Time to Re-think ‘LEOB’**

By Burton Jay Rubin

S


t some 20 months on, the Fairfax County police officer who was shot and killed John Geer remains on “paid administrative duty,” despite the $2.95 million settlement the county has agreed to pay his family. The Commonwealth’s Attorney is also seeking to empanel a grand jury to consider criminal charges.

Officer Adam Torres’ continued tenure on the Fairfax County Police Force is due to something often referred to as “LEOB,” “Law Enforcement Officers’ Bill of Rights;” a law in effect in Virginia that provides police officers with special job security protections unavailable to other workers.

Most members of the workforce, in contrast, are subject to the “employment-at-will” legal doctrine, under which they may be fired for any reason or no reason at all, except for certain very limited discriminatory reasons. Under Virginia’s LEOBR, if you are a police officer, you cannot be discharged, even if you hurt someone, disobeyed orders, abused your office, or even broke the law; without first being notified in writing of the basis for your dismissal, given an opportunity to respond orally and in writing, with the assistance of a lawyer if you wish, and then, after all that, given the right to file a grievance under state or local procedures, your choice.

There were no LEOBR laws for most of our nation’s history. They came into effect in the early 1970s as a result of a campaign by police special interest groups. Prior to that time, police were actually held to a higher standard of conduct than citizens generally.

In New York City, for example, police officers were required to cooperate fully with criminal investigations to the point of waiving their constitutional privilege against self incrimination or lose their jobs. That requirement was found to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1968 decision called Gardner v. Broderick. Even though the officer in that case actually won, police interest organizations pressed the issue, resulting in what might be regarded as a “second helping” of employment rights reflected in LEOBR laws today.

It is sometimes said that the extraordinary job security accorded to police officers is justified by the dangerous nature of their work. Just what the connection is between how dangerous a job is and the special job security provided to people in that job is not explained. At any rate, the fundamental premise is false. The average police officer serves his entire career without ever firing his weapon in defense of himself or anybody else.

According to Time.com, law enforcement is not even among the 10 most dangerous jobs in the United States. Logging and roofing are and we don’t provide workers in those occupations with special job security rights. According to figures from the FBI, the number of officers killed by criminals has declined since the 70’s when LEOBR laws came into effect, and now stands at its lowest point. Unfortunately, the number of citizens killed by police has increased during that same period and now stands at its highest point.

**OPINION**

**Voting, June 9**

No, not for Hillary or Jeb or Carly. Locally, June 9, 2015 is an Election Day that counts.

T


do listen to the national news, one would think that the next Presidential election is in November. But no. That’s November 2016. In the meantime, every year is an Election year in Virginia, and in 2015, virtually every state and local office is on the ballot.

In heavily Democratic districts (or any district that is solidly one party or the other), any real competition comes in the primary. That’s June 9 in parts of Fairfax County in the Mount Vernon magisterial district, and in House of Delegates Districts 44 and 45.

Four Democrats are on the June 9 ballot seeking to be the Democratic nominee to replace retiring Gerry Hyland as the Mount Vernon representative to the Board of Supervisors. Hyland has represented Mount Vernon since 1988.

Two Democrats are seeking to be the party nominee for House of Delegates District 44, Scott Sunovell is giving up the seat he has held since 2009 to run for State Senate to replace retiring Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36).

In Fairfax County, in November, all 10 members of the Board of Supervisors are on the ballot including district members and the chairman.

Also on the ballot: all members of the School Board including district members and three at-large members.

Fairfax County’s Constitutional Officers, Sheriff, Clerk of Court and Commonwealth’s Attorney are on the ballot in November, as are three members of the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District Board Directors.

Every seat in the Virginia General Assembly will be on the ballot, including all State Senate and House of Delegates seats.

So every Fairfax County voter will face a variety of critically important choices in November. But first, consider the options June 9.

**On the Ballot June 9:**

**Democratic Primary, Fairfax County**

MORE ON Fairfax County voting: http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/upcoming.htm

**Member Board of Supervisors, Mount Vernon District, Democratic Primary**

Four Democrats vie to replace retiring Gerry Hyland

Daniel G. “Dan” Storck, email: danforisv@gmail.com, website: www.danstorck.org

Candice L. Bennett, email: candice@electrandoebenett.com, website: www.electrandoebenett.com

Timothy J. Sargeant, email: timmsvnr@gmail.com, website: www.gmsargeant.com

John R. “Jack” Dobyln, Jr., email: info@jackdobyln.com, website: www.jackdobyln.com

**Member Board of Supervisors, Mason District, Democratic Primary**

Incumbent Penny Gross is facing her first primary challenge

Penelope A. “Penny” Gross, email: gross.penny@gmail.com, website: www.pennygross.com

Jessica M. Swanson, email: swanson.jessica@gmail.com, website: www.swansonforfairfax.com

**Republicans, Party Canvass, June 4, Republi- cans in the 44th and 45th House District and 30th Senate District will choose candidates at a Party Canvass (sometimes called a firehouse primary) on Thursday, June 4, 6:30-8 p.m., at Minnie Howard Campus, 3801 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria.

There are no other Republican canvasses scheduled in any other state or local race in Fairfax County. The Sully district GOP Canvass for member of the Board of Supervisors was held in April. See fairfaxgop.org.

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Fairfax County An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

Local Media Connection LLC

1606 King Street Alexandria, Virginia 22314

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**www.FairfaxCounty.gov/elections/upcoming.htm**

**Member Board of Supervisors, Mount Vernon District, Democratic Primary**

Four Democrats vie to replace retiring Gerry Hyland

Daniel G. “Dan” Storck, email: danforisv@gmail.com, website: www.danstorck.org

Candice L. Bennett, email: candice@electrandoebenett.com, website: www.electrandoebenett.com

Timothy J. Sargeant, email: timmsvnr@gmail.com, website: www.gmsargeant.com

John R. “Jack” Dobyln, Jr., email: info@jackdobyln.com, website: www.jackdobyln.com


**Member House of Delegates, 44th District, Democratic Primary**

Two Democrats compete for the nomination to replace Scott Sunovell who is running for Virginia Senate District 36, to replace retiring Tommy Puller

Paul E. Kriek, email: paul@paulkriek.com, website: www.paulkriek.com

Justin M. Brown, email: justin4va@gmail.com, website: www.brownDelegate.com

**Member House of Delegates, 45th District, Democratic Primary**

Five Democrats vie to replace Rob Krupicka who is stepping down

Mark Levine, email: mark@markfordelegate.com, website: www.markfordelegate.com

Julie Jakopic, email: julie@jakopicgmail.com, website: www.juliefordelegate.com

Clarence Tong, email: clarence.tong@gmail.com, website: http://clarencectong.com

L.M. "Larry Altenburg II, email: larry@larryaltenburg.net, website: http://altenburgfordelegate.net/

Craig Fifer, email: craig@fiferfordelegate.com, website: www.fiferforall.org

**Connection coverage of the race for the 45th: www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2015/may/19/light-45th/**

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**connectionnewspapers.com/news/2015/apr/16/democrats-debate-district-supervisor/**
Summer Fun & Entertainment

Email community announcements to chantilly@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

ONGOING

Family Fridays Movie Series. Fridays at sunset through June 26, at The Manassas Campus of Northern Virginia Community College, 6901 Sudley Road, Manassas. Admission is $3, free with NOVA ID. Visit www.novamanassas.wix.com.

Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Enjoy guided tours of the 1794 home of Northern Virginia's first Congressman, Richard Bland Lee. $7/adult; $6/student; $5/senior and child. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 703-437-1794.

Singing, 7:30 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton. The Fairfax Abili-Arts rehearse every Wednesday which includes training by an award-winning director. Visit www.fairfaxabiliart.org for more.

"Creating Across the City." Through June at Dulles International Airport. Three organizations, Critical Exposure, The National Building Museum and ARTLAB+ have teamed up for “Creating Across the City: A Teen Art Showcase,” which provides an outlet through art and design for creative local teens.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Young Actors’ Workshop. Rising students in grades 2-6 may participate in a workshop 9 a.m.-12 p.m., July 20-24 at Westfield High School, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. The fee is $125. Visit www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com.

Young Actors Workshop, July 20-24 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Westfield High School, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Students will participate in theatre games, improvisation, acting exercises, songs, and dances. The week culminates with a show for friends and family featuring songs and scenes from musical comedy classics. The workshop fee is $125. Visit www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com.

Tech Adventure Camp will be held July 20-31 at Robinson Secondary School from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. for students currently in grades 5-7. This camp allows students to explore careers and technology by rotating through eight areas including graphic design, automotive technology, culinary arts, television production, robotics, and computer technology.

STEM Camp. Held in two sessions at Robinson Secondary School. July 6-10 and July 13-17 both from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., daily. STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) Camp is a one-week camp for students currently in grades 3-5 to explore careers and technology as they rotate through activities focused on science.

Elementary Institute for the Arts. Held July 13-24 at Robinson Secondary School from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Monday through Friday. Designed for students currently in grades 3-5. E-IFTA offers students a total immersion in the arts as they rotate through classes in dance, drama, music, and visual art.

Institute for the Arts. Held July 6-30 at Robinson Secondary School from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Designed for students currently in grades 6-11, IFTA allows students to create, perform, experiment, and explore various music, dance, visual art, and theatre venues.

Robinson Extended Day Adult and Community Education Enrichment. Programs will be held July 6-31 at Robinson Secondary School and will begin after Tech Adventure Camp. STEM Camp, IFTA and E-IFTA end. These programs are for students currently in grades 1-11 and will provide a continuum of activities for students who want additional programs and activities. Programs will include the Foreign Language Experience Program (FLEx), Culinary Adventure Camp, Language Immersion Camp, Creative Writing, Computer Graphics, and Chess.

Credit Recovery Academy. This program will be held at Fairfax High School for students seeking credit for high school level courses. Students will be able to take one course during each of the two sessions from June 29-July 16 and July 20-Aug. 4.

Online Campus. For credit recovery, acceleration, and enrichment for middle school and high school students. Health, Physical Education, and Geometry Honors run June 29-Aug. 4; all other courses run July 6-Aug. 4.

SOL Remediation. For FCPS high school students who passed an SOL course but did not pass the SOL test. Held at Fairfax High School.

SOL Test Only. This program is for FCPS seniors who plan to graduate by Aug. 28 and passed an SOL course but failed the SOL test.

ESOL Numeracy and Literacy. The ESOL Numeracy and Literacy class provides currently enrolled FCPS high school ELP Level 1 students additional programs and activities.

See Entertainment, Page 12
Sports

Chantilly Beats Oakton for Conference 5 Championship

DiCesare drives in winning run, earns victory on mound.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

After driving in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth inning, Chantilly’s Jared DiCesare stepped on the mound and ensured there would be no three-peat for the Oakton baseball team.

DiCesare gave the Chargers the lead with an RBI double off Oakton pitcher Toma Shigaki-Than. Three batters later, DiCesare snuck a grounder down the third-base line, giving the Chargers a 2-1 lead.

“He’s been consistent for us,” Chantilly head coach Kevin Ford said about DiCesare. “He’s our third baseman (and he) might be our best pitcher. As we’ve moved more and more into the postseason, we’ve looked to go to him more. He’s just really tough on our best pitcher. As we’ve moved more and more into the postseason, we’ve looked to go to him more. He’s just really tough on the mound. He throws strikes. He just goes to him more. He’s just really tough on our best pitcher. As we’ve moved more and more into the postseason, we’ve looked to go to him more. He’s just really tough on the mound. He throws strikes. He just

The Chantilly baseball team won the Conference 5 championship with a 2-1 victory over Oakton on May 22 at Westfield High School.

DiCesare finished 2-for-3 at the plate. Hutzell and Brady Ryan each had a hit for the Chargers. Shigaki-Than suffered the loss for Oakton. The sophomore right-hander allowed two runs on four hits over six innings. He walked two and struck out eight.

“I thought he was really good tonight,” Oakton head coach Justin Janis said. “... He mixed all his pitches. He really didn’t give up a lot of hard-hit balls.”

Defeating Robinson

Colin Meehan, left, and the Chantilly boys’ lacrosse team defeated Robinson 10-7 in the Conference 5 championship game on May 22 at Westfield High School. The Chargers entered the 6A North region tournament on Tuesday, after The Connection’s deadline, as Conference 5’s No. 1 seed.

The Chantilly junior Jared DiCesare pitched three innings in relief and earned the win during the Conference 5 championship game on May 22.

School Notes

Email announcements to chantilly@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday at noon.

Erica Spero has been inducted into the Tau Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society. Spero attends Lycoming College (Williamsport, Pa.).

Chantilly High School students placed first in the 2015 Governor's Challenge in Economics and Personal Finance in the Adam Smith Division (advanced economics). Teacher Joseph Clement has been recognized as well.

“Odyssey,” Chantilly High School’s yearbook, has been recognized with a Pacemaker Award by the Journalism Education Association-National Scholastic Press Association for 2015. The yearbook placed sixth in the Best of Show Competition.

Leana Norman has graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from Coastal Carolina University (Conway, S.C.).

Torrian Pace has been inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Youngstown State University (Youngstown, Ohio).

Ali Salih has graduated from Hampden-Sydney College (Farmville, Va.) with a degree in history.

So Choi has been inducted into the Gold Key Honor Society. Choi attends Emerson College (Boston, Mass.).

Timothy Ostlund has graduated from Susquehanna University (Selinsgrove, Pa.) with a degree in Management and an Award for Academic Excellence in Management.
Rules on Noise Set To Change

“When babies cannot sleep, when the elderly cannot rest, when a voice teacher cannot instruct, when a family cannot share a meal together on their patio, when a homeowner has to close her windows and move to another part of the house just to make a telephone call, when a cancer patient cannot recuperate and rest in her yard because music is amplified in the neighborhood at intrusive levels, then we know something is not right with life in Fairfax County,” said Harris.

FAIRFAX AND OTHER Virginia governments have to rewrite their noise ordinance as a result of a Virginia Supreme Court decision overturning the ordinance in Virginia Beach, according to county documents.

The overall goals of the proposed Noise Ordinance is to recognize that there will always be certain levels of noise that occur in the normal course of daily living; to allow certain levels of daytime noise so that people can live, work and play during the day; and to allow certain levels of nighttime noise so that residents have an appropriate quiet environment in their homes at night.

This would involve prohibiting certain activities, excluding certain activities from the Noise Ordinance, and other activities or sources of sound would be subject to maximum decibel levels, qualified by time, location and duration limitations. Supervisors will also engage the School Board on the issue of amplified sound from high school campuses.

The noise ordinance covers everything from lawn mowers, barking dogs, loudspeakers at athletic fields and industrial operations.

For example, the noise of barking, howling, meowing, squawking or quacking animals that could be heard in a home with its windows closed is prohibited between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., according to county documents.

Other noise-makers that are specifically addressed, according to county documents:

❖ Using a loudspeaker or amplifier outside Sunday through Thursday between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., and between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and the day before a federal holiday.

❖ Many specifics of operating power lawn equipment, including lawn mowers; on all properties, the operation of leaf blowers is prohibited between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

❖ Fixing cars or mechanical devices outside between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

❖ Collecting trash or recycling within 100 yards of a residence between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

❖ Loading or unloading trucks outside within 100 yards of a residence between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

❖ Using dog parks Sunday through Thursday between dusk and 7 a.m. or on Fridays, Saturday or the day before a federal holiday between dusk and 8 a.m.

For more, see http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpz/zoning/noiseordinance/
From page 6:

Sometimes, it is said that special job protection rights for police officers are justified because they are the targets for unjustified charges of wrongdoing. That police officers may be falsely accused of misconduct is understood in the case, as it is for University of Virginia frat boys, Duke University La Crosse players and child care workers, yet none of these groups is accorded special legal protections unavailable to the general public.

Let's be very clear, we are not talking about punishing someone or in any way short-circuiting the process to which everyone is entitled before being found guilty of a crime and possibly sent to jail. We are talking about punishing someone or in any way compromising a police officer's ability to serve in the position for which he was hired.

No one has the right to be employed as a police officer. It is a privilege conferred by the community upon those who meet the requirements and are worthy of the public's confidence and respect.

A finding of criminal liability is far too low a standard by which to decide if someone should remain a police officer. When an officer has lost his community's confidence and trust, that community is entitled to a police officer who has lost his ability to serve in the position for which he was hired.

It is a privilege conferred by the community upon those who meet the requirements and are worthy of the public's confidence and respect.

OPINION

Time to Re-think ‘LEOBR’

From page 6:

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Mad Man

By KENNETH B. LOUIE

Really, Matthew Weiner, on the penultimate episode of “Mad Men,” Betty Draper (January Jones) had been diagnosed with lung cancer and her life expectancy said to be “nine months,” which is often more than “palliative care” available! weren’t there any other suitable diseases appropriate for which to choose? It was the 70’s, but… was her diagnosis for dramatic effect because lung cancer has been on the rise, and its mere mention will elicit the desired viewer reaction? Or were you trying to draw an analogy to a terrible disease, the research for which is woefully underfunded, just for ratings?

Granted, in the time frame of these last episodes (the late 60’s, Richard Nixon has just been elected), when Betty was diagnosed, palliative care apparently was all that was available for late-stage lung cancer (did they even have stages then?), so her prognosis was pretty grim. And I realize fordiagno~sis was one of many story lines that had to be wrapped up — or not, in the final episodes, and wasn’t necessarily a major focus. But that’s not the point I’m addressing. Hearing the words “lung cancer” in yet another tear-jerking semi-romantic drama of this death-sentence diagnosis/terminally coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristic-ly coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping — and not coping, because too much: showing a family uncharacteristically copi11
ARMED FORCES DAY 

May 21

A full schedule of events will be announced in the Weekender.

PET ADOPTIONS
Adopt a Cat or Dog, Fridays, 6-30 p.m. at PetSmart, 12971 Fair Lakes Center, Fairfax. Visit www.loudogrescue.org for more. Phone 703-830-3176.

ENTREVILE COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP

To highlight your faith community, call Karen at 703-917-6468

ENTREVILE CHURCH

13941 Braddock Road, (north off Rt. 29) Centreville, VA 703-830-3176 www.ascension-ac.org

Holy Communion 10 A.M. Sundays
(Congregation and Nursery School)

The Anglican Church of the Ascension.

Traditional Anglican Services
1928 Book of Common Prayer 1940 Eucharist

We invite YOU to come connect with God this Sunday.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sundays at 9:15 am & 11:00 am

COMMUNITY GROUPS
Sundays at 8:00 am, 9:15 & 11:00 am

www.centrevilepres.com

CENTREVILE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

centrevilechurch.org

many peoples, one body

Sunday Worship
8:45 and 11am
15450 Lee Highway, Centreville, VA 703.830.0098

ENTREVILE

COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP

The Anglican Church of the Ascension
Traditional Anglican Services 1928 Book of Common Prayer 1940 Eucharist

Holy Communion 10 A.M. Sundays (Congregation and Nursery School)

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centrevilechurch.org

many peoples, one body

Sunday Worship
8:45 and 11am
15450 Lee Highway, Centreville, VA 703.830.0098 www.centrevilepres.com

SUNDAY/MAY 29
Jazz Concert, 7-9 p.m. at Centroville High School, 6001 Union Mill Road, Clifton. The JazzCats Café features Centroville High School JazzCats plus trumpeter Dave Detwiler and his “White House Band.” Advance tickets are $8. Tickets are $10 at the door. Email jazzcatsc10@yahoo.com.

SUNDAY/MAY 30
Vintage Virginia Wine Festival, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. The 34th of its kind, the festival will feature food trucks, vintage cars, music and wine. $30 in advance, $35 at the gate. Visit www.vintagewinefestival.com.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 3
Civil War Forum, 7:30 p.m. at The Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road. “Southern Civilians in Southern Prisons” is a program presented by Burke Historical Society President Jon Vrana, who will give a first-person soliloquy of local civilians from Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William counties who were arrested during the Civil War. Free. Visit www.fairfax-station.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6
Born to Run Memorial 5K and Fun Run, 8:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Highlands neighborhood. Franklin Middle School will dedicate this race to Jannine Parisi who died on Nov. 20, 2013 as the result of a domestic incident. Registration starts at $15. Visit www.chantillyhighlandsrun.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 20-21
NoVa Summer Brewfest, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. Find seasonal craft beer from local and regional breweries alongside vendors, exhibitors, music, and food. Tickets are $35 for adults on the day of the event, $25 in advance and $10 for designated drivers under 16 may attend at no cost. Visit www.novabrewfest.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 27

www.FIcas.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 11
The Second Annual Juried Exhibition Reception, 6-8 p.m. at the Hylton Performing Arts Center, 10960 George Mason Circle, Manassas. This juried exhibition, including Best of Show, Best Runner-Up and Honorable Mention recipients, will be hosted free. RSVP is required. Contact Hylton@gmu.edu to RSVP. Visit HyltonCenter.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 13
Touch a Truck, 2-5 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Blvd. Liberty Republican Women’s Club hold their annual “Indoor Picnic” with Linda Bartlett, President of the VIRW as guest speaker. Everyone welcome. Admission is free. Contact 703-378-4190.

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SATURDAY/JUNE 21
Antique Car Show, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at 10707 Hunt Club Rd. Sully Farm Park. Celebrate Father’s Day at Sully’s 42nd Annual Antique Car Show co-sponsored by the FCPA and The Model A Ford Club of America. Find 400 antique and classic cars, cars for sale, a flea market, food and music. Admission is $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $7 for children. Visit www.fairfaxcountygov.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 27
The Ice Cream Race, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Park Special Events Center, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. The Ice Cream Race is a fundraiser for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in the form of an ice cream style obstacle course. Find Chocolate Syrup Water Slide, Whisked Cream Foam, Sticky Steeped Jellies and more. Registration starts at $49 for individuals. Visit www.theicecreamrace.com for more.